No one having received a majority of the votes cast, Mr. Grow rose and expressing his desire in no way to retard the organization of the House, withdraw his name.

A wrangle here ensued upon a motion to adjourn, and to enter into discussion, which was withdrawn, and Clark of Mo., introduced the nigger question in the shape of a resolution to exclude all such candidates as had in any way squinted an approval of a certain book, called "The Impending Crises," by a recusant Southron, which according to the chivalric interputation, contains treasonable sentiments. A sharp discussion filled out the remainder of the sitting.

The Cleveland Leader of Thursday morning, just received, gives the report of a second bal- I choose to keep to myself. lot at the close of the sitting on the 7th, for speaker, as follows: Sherman, rep. 107; Bo- pass along. cock, dem. 88; Gilmer, am. 22, aud 14 scatterlog. Necessary to a choice, 116.

The Senate was organized by the Vice Pretion, for the appointment of a Committee to troops. inquire into the facts attending the late invasion I learned that Mrs. Brown, with a lady and seizure of the Armory and Arsenal at Har- and two gentlemen friends, from Philadelper's Ferry, and whether citizens of the U.S. phia, were staying at the Wager, having not present were culpable by rendering assistance, &c. To this Mr Transball of Ill, pro-McKim, who was loud in his complaints of ed to Stevens' room. The meeting between posed an amendment, by extending the inquiry the manner in which they had been treated them was cordial. Brown remarked that to the seizure of the Arsenal at Franklin, Mo., by the military authorities, and gave me during the prosecution of the border ruffian the following narrative: He says that last assured that you will go to a better world warfare. The amendment had the effect to dis- week Brown wrote to his wife, saying if she than this." Capt. Brown said, "Conduct turb the gentleman's equanimity, not a little, thought she could bear the meeting with yourself like a man, I know you will do so but after some considerable debate, extending calmness, he would be glad to take leave of without my advising." They again shook through the 7th, the Senate adjourned without her; whereupon she determined to see him hands and parted. He then repaired to taking a vote.

When an organization will be effected it is impossible to tell. When that event occurs, we suppose we shall get the message.

DEES .- One of the most revolting circumstan- the best testimonials as to respectability and die fearlessly, as they were fully assured ees connected with John Brown's fate was the character, and also with letters of introduchatred manifested by a woman. Mrs. Doyle, others, and reached Harper's Ferry on tinued writing for some time. "the widow of a man who, with his two sons, Wednesday night. was killed in Kansas, wrote a letter to Brown tents of the letter were made known by postmaster of Charlestown.

The matter of the massacre of the Doyle family and several other persons at Pottawatomie Creek, during the ruffian invasions of Kansas, is the only thing alleged against Brown which, if proved, leaves a stain on his memory, and this, if proved, it is confessed looks very badly. The men massacred at Pottawatomie were pro-slavery men, and had just gone about the neighborhood, warning the free soil settlers that if they did not leave within a certain time they must be shot. Before that time came they themselves were visited at night, taken out of their beds and killed. It was a frightful affair but was John Brown in it? The editor charged it upon him, and has produced affidavits proving that the deed was done as described, and that some of the witnesses supposed to ask of the State of Virginia." Brown to be one of the gang concerned in it But it is to be recollected that this is a new charge, gotten up since Brown's imprisonment in Virginia, and it is denied by Brown's friends, a brother of John Brown publishes a statement in contradiction of it. He says his brother but was eighteen miles distant, and that he did it down and leave it for you." not assent to the act, and had no knowledge of it. He says he has this statement from John Brown and his two sons who were with him in Kausas, and also from a sister and brothno-other instance has an act of cruelty been charged upon him, that we are aware of.

A statement which appears in the Boston Her- strutted on the streets. ald, is to the effect, that sums of \$500, have in places by strange women, who were provided with Peter Funk husbands, whose wrath could only be appeared on the discovery, by the sign- arrival, and requested that she might be aling of a note of such decomination. The story lowed to enter his room as soon as possible, looks like a very bungling attempt to save the Dr's heart, at the expense of his head.

He seems to have yielded to the low temptations of the street, which are repugnant to even intelligent licentious men, and which the commonest prudence ought to be a sufficient protec- well of the intensity of the feeling which tion against, to say nothing of principle. It is each was undergoing. this feature which makes his full most inexplicable, if what he discloses be true.

THE OIL SPRINGS just over in Pennsylvania are multiplying. The fact has been glemonstra-, was not for parting with her and others the jail, visited the room and conversed ted that for an extent of 20 or 30 miles along whom he loved, he would have no regret in with him. Brown was cheerful, and talkthe valley of Oil Creek, the springs may be dying. Mrs. Brown entered fully into the ed as though the hour which was appointed ed it to Mr. Hiram O'Bannon; reached about 60 feet from the surface, and the feelings of her husband, and both were re- for his death was indifferent; and far in sivess of raising it, promises to become the signed to the fate which awaited him. sole employment of the citizens of that region

ils situation becomes the more critical.

PERNANDO WOOD, is Mayor of New York,

From the Cincinnati Greette. EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN! HIS LAST HOURS.

Affecting Interview with his Wife!

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE OCCASION.

HARPER'S FERRY, Dec. 2. I left Baltimore this morning bound for Landrum of Alabama; Brown and Adams of this place, where I met your reporter, who Kentucky, Handman and Rust of Arkaneas, visited Charlestown to gather the facts relative to the execution of Ossawatomie Brown, full particulars of which I send you. At Baltimore crowds endeavored to purchase tickets for Harper's Ferry, among whom were a number of Northern editors, but the Company positively refused to sell any tickets except to through passengers or to those whose business and character were should be elected, to shiver the Union, without known to the offices of the road. As a consequence, many were disappointed in the effort to gratify their coriosity, and the number of passengers apon the road was unusually small. At the Washington Junction seven miles west of Baltimore, two gentlemen got into the train, and were immediate ly approached by an officer of the Company who told them he must know who they were and what was their their destination. To this query one of them demurred, when the following colloquy ensued:

Officer.-It is absolutely necessary that on should answer me.

Passenger. - Why; am I in Austria? OFFICER. There is no time for argument the State that grants us a charter has a right to proclaim martial law, and we must

comply with her requirements. 20. Passenger -I um a subject of Her Brittannic Majesty-I have a through

1st. Passenger.-I have a ticket to Wheeling-showing his ticket-and am going to Minnesota. My name and business

Officer.-All right, gentlemen, you can

Our train reached the Ferry at a quarter before 12 o'clock, and we found the platform carefully guarded by soldiers, who closely scanned every passenger and kept the space sident taking the chair. Some dozen of the in front clear. Everywhere about the town Scoators were absent. The nigger question was soldiers were stationed, and the Govern- per's Ferry as a spy, and your statement there also introduced by a southern, Senator ment buildings had been turned into bar-Mason of Va., by the submission of a resolu- racks, in which were quartered the U. S.

arrived on Wednesday night. I immediateonce more before he died, Mrs. McKim, the room of Coppic, where a convention aland companionship, under such trying cir- to the rooms of the negroes, whom he said and so did Mr. McKim and another gentle- their condition and position. The negroes JOHN BROWN AND THE POTTAWATANIE MUR- man. The latter supplied themselves with gave him the assurance that they would tion to Col. Lewis A. Washington and Brown then returned to his room, and con-

in prison from Chattanooga, Tenn., charging with the officer in command of the Virginia 18th, 1868.—I give to my son John Brown which he was to be the actor. As soon as him as a martyr, in a righteous cause, and him with the deed and confessing gratification military here, that Mrs. Brown had arrived Jr., my surveyor's compass, and other surat the prospect of his punishment. The con- and that they wished to accompany her to veyer's articles, if found; also, my old accompanied him filed to the right and left, The gallows, she said, had no terrors for the Charlestown. A great number of messages granite monument, now at North Elba, N. and took the positions which had been pre- her he desired.

Brown said-"Three or four hours," to of the Lawrence Herald of Freedom has lately long; an hour he thought was long enough. in cash, to be paid him from my father's es-plied, "Nothing." orders and do your duty. I have no favors

> This indomitable spirit was manifested to the very last.

When parting from his wife, he asked the be executed?" And on being told 11 o'clock, he turned to his wife and said, "Very well, cash to be paid out of the proceeds of my and, on leaving it, the Deputy-Sheriff was not present at the time Doyle was killed, if I think of anything else to say, I will write

LAST INTERVIEW OF MR AND MRS. BROWN, The following is a succinet and truthful account of the concluding interview between Mr. and Mrs. Brown. An escort of cavales-in-law now. living in Kansas, whose word ry accompanied Mrs. Brown from Harper's would not be doubted by any one having a Ferry under command of Captain Moore, of knowledge of their characters. We hope this the Richmond Montgomery Guards. The will turn out to be true, as the account that carriage which conveyed her was stopped has been recently published has tended to let at the outskirts of the town. All the mildown the respect and sympathy for Brown. In itary were ordered out, and the street was thronged with aids and plumed officials, who appeared anxious to convey to the distressed woman an idea of their consequence.-REV. Da. Pomesey, Secretary of the A. B. The carriage was driven slowly through C. F. M., it appears, has been involved in some town while the women and children gaped indiscretions with ladies of questionable fame. from the windows, and mushroom soldiery

On arriving at the jail, which was closethree different instances, been extorted from him Moore, who rode with Mrs. Brown, jumped by allowing himself to be wheedled into strange from the vehicle and tendering her his arm,

escorted her into the jail. Capt. Brown was informed of his wife's

bosom and exclaimed, "My wife!" No tears were shed, but a deep drawn sigh told too

Captain drew a chair, and Mrs. Brown sat down. He then spoke to her of his condition, told her he was contented, and if it Sheriff of the county, and the officers of

of his property and the welfare of his sation, supper was brought in by the kind sasuming their positions. One company jailor, and the bushand and wife sat down was stationed in front of the jail; another together to partake of their last meal. directly opposite of the Market House, and Baying succeeded over Havemeyer, Tammany, The Captain raised his hands, and asked yet another in front of the Court House and Opdyks Republican, having a plurality of God to bless the meal, and then with a which was only a few yards to the north of cheerfulness which has no parallel, they the prison. Two pieces of brass cannon

and he exhibited light beartedness, which surprised those who were around him .with him during the night, but the orders | ed to pass. from head quarters were to the contrary, they parted forever.

Mrs. Brown was conducted to her car-

monetary affairs and the disposition of his rescue. and taken North.

This would have been impossible, as the ets. physicians of Winchester had secured their odies and dissected them.

unconcerned about the fate which awaited in this accomplishment. him. About half-past seven o'clock, after partaking of his breakfast, jailor Capt. ormed him that he could visit Cook, Coppic and the other prisoners, if he desired. Accordingly, he was conducted to the room of Cook first.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN BROWN AND HIS PELLOW PRISONERS.

On entering, a kindly recognition took place, when Capt. Brown said, addressing Cook : "I am sorry you have not confined yourself to the truth in your statement called your contession. I never sent you to Harto that effect is false.' Cook-"You certainly did."

Capt, Brown (in a commanding tone) I did not, sir ; you have, by your course, held yourself up as an object of contempt, and deservedly so."

At this remark, Cook's head fell and he made no reply. Brown was next conducthe was about to die, Stevens said, "I feel

JOHN BROWN'S WILL. the party should be detained and watched. or my wife may remain there as residents. him farewell. Mrs. Brown was greatly distressed at being I give to my son, Jason Brown, my silver No ministers were present, owing to the which he was engaged. which the General responded that was too give to my son Salmon Brown fifty dollars you anything to say ?" To which he re-Brown replied, "Very well, sir, obey your tate, as an offset to the first of the two ca-Ruth Thompson, my large old B.ble con- you are ready?" taining family records. I give to each of my other daughters, my son-in-law Henry rendy. Do not keep me unnecessarily Thompson, and to each of my daughters-in long. aflor, as though it was the most casual and law, as good a copy of the Bible as can be indifferent question; "at what hour am I to purchased at some book store in New York doomed man engaged in prayer. In a few father's estate. I give to each of my sprung the trap, and John Brown was grand-children that may be living when my suspended between the heavens and the father's estate is settled, as good a copy of earth. or cash, and on the best terms. I desire with the naked branches of the trees. O., if he can be found. Also, fifty dollars and death. to a man formerly of Stark county, Ohio, who sued my father, in his lifetime, through Judge Humphreys, and Mr. Upson, of Akron, to be paid by J. R. Brown to the man n person, if he can be found. His name I cannot remember. My father made a compromise with the man, by turning out the house and lot at Monroeville. I desire that any remaining balance that may beome due from my father's estate, may be paid in equal amounts to my wife and to each of my children, and to the widows of Watson and Oliver Brown, by my brother.

Brown made also a second will, in which authorizes the Sheriff of Jefferson county to sell his pikes and guns, and give the proceeds to his wife, if they can be found. This was made this morning.

As the hour approached for histexecution, the Medical Faculty in attendance, the the future. Nothing of any material in-

Capt. Brown referred to the disposition terest occurred in these interviews. At nine o'clock, agreeably to the general

Mrs. Brown remained with her husband erected on an eminence, in the center of a lows, and carried away the pieces, while cinity of the gallows. One of the favored until half past six o'clock, when she was twenty acre field. The grounds were laid others secured a lock of his hair. When ones was Mr. Charles B. Flood, editor of informed that the interview must end. The off, and small white flags were stuck in the body was placed in the coffin in which the National Democrat of Cleveland. He Captain desired that his wife might remain ground, beyond which no citizen was allow- was conveyed to town and placed in the was sent for by the prosecuting Attorney

and accordingly they separated. While stationed, who refused to admit any person osity was not gratified. A special train of was so described to me) the man who on the parting scene was one which showed unless accompanied by a military escort. cars was ordered from the Ferry, and at the Western Reserve stood up for the rights much intensity of feeling, there was no exhibition of passion, and after an embrace, trouble, were escorted into the field, and escort, the coffin was removed from the iail and kiss, and kind admonition from Brown assigned a position within one hundred and taken to the cars, where it was placed yards of the scaffold

riage, and under a similar escort with Capt. their positions on the field. The cavelry arrived at half-past seven o'clock, Moore, who was kind and gentlemanly in were seen sconting in every direction, while his deportment, the carriage started for the mounted men were stationed all along the nessed the execution. Many more would The substance of Brown's interview with be seen riding to the south and east, appa- i placing sentinels on the avenues leading to his wife was relative to a settlement of his rently auxiously looking for the anticipated the town, had selected men from the milita-

body. Previous to her arrival he had de The Richmond Company F, were assign-

Brown spent some two or three hours gether with Aids to the Governor, were burning of the barn of the late Ger. Turner, last night, writing and reading, and then dashing along on spirited horses, riding to a who was killed at Harper's Ferry. A retired to rest. He slept soundly, and rose fro, apparently giving exhibitions of excel- squad of cavalry were immediately dispatch. about six o'clock, cheerful and apparently lent horsemanship, and rivaling each other ed to examine into the cause, who returned

Avis, who had been very kind to Brown, staff, consisting of thirty-seven men, in va- Turner died of poison, while several others and who had endeared himself thereby, in- rious uniforms, and all mounted on spirited are suffering from the effects of the same. with all military decorum, to a position in not excited, and have never been.

bringing out of the prisoner. A furniture the 16th inst. wagon was driven in front of the jail, and The gentlemen who accompanied Mrs he military formed around it. Brown Brown have kindly furnished me with the was then escorted from his room.

his attack on the Ferry. He wore a slouch of her sons, and to aid in bringing out the hat, shoes, red colored stockings. His arms body of John Brown. In the former, task with a firm step and upright head. He bour and other citizens of Harper's Ferry, seat on his coffin.

was conveying Brown to his death.

Following the military were about two the bodies will be re-intered here hundred citizens. The gate was entered, and the command brought to a halt. In a York papers, says: few minutes it again started and proceeded | There was an impression that the prisoner knowing the value of woman's sympathy most similar took place. Thence he went to the gallows. The wagon was stopped a might possibly be furnished with a weapon cumstances, volunteered to accompany her, he expected to die like men, and as became platform, and Brown was assisted out and the interview her person was searched by of his deputies.

On the next morning, they communicated | CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va., Nov. which was about to take place, and in as cruel as it was unjust. She regarded

Sheriff-"Will you take a hardkerchief, we get the following: ses above named. I give to my daughter and use it as a signal, letting it fall when Captain Brown-"No sir, I am always

The Sheriff then stepped aside while the or Boston, at a cost of five dallars each, in minutes he stepped softly from the scaffold,

the Bible as can be purchased as above, at Not a sound was heard except the creakcost of three dollars each. All the Bi- ing of the timbers of the scaffold and the les to purchased at one and the same time, whipping sound of the wind, as it played

to have fifty dollars each paid out of the After he had hung for twenty minutes, final proceeds of my father's estate, to the five Drs, ascended the platform, and, after following named persons, to wit : To Allen feeling the pulse, holding their ears to the Hammond, Esq., of Rockville, Tolland co. chest, pronounced him dead. Ten physi-Conn., or to George Kellogg, Esq., former clans, attached to the different military agent of the New England Company at corps, then visited him, each one felt his that place, for the use and benefit of that pulse, and pronounced him dead. Thus Company ; also, fifty dollars to Silas Ha- ended the tragic scene, which commenced vens, formerly of Twinsburg, Summit co. in violence and murder, and closed in shame

On the road to the scaffold, Brown renarked to the undertaker, who was in the wagon with him, on observing military in the field: "They have excluded all citizens." 'Yes," was the reply. Capt Brown said: 'Gentlemen, you are very calm and collected-much more so than I am; and yet your condition is much more critical. I am cool," said he; "I have suffered much more from modesty in my lifetime than I have from fear: For thirty years I have been educated to look on fear as a myth, and now I do not know what it is." After riding some distance further, and being beyond the limits of the town, he said, addressing the same gentleman; "What a beautiful country you publican Cougressman. have; I had no idea of its beauties and the excellence of its soil. This is the first time ly proceeded to his death.

"I am now convinced that the great ini-Senstor Douglas has suffered a relapse, and children, a after spending an hour in conver- order, two military companies commenced differently, but I am now convinced that I of an aged man, but his step was firm. was mistaken."

publication to the above.

The place of execution was not more distributed to those who were anxious to than twenty men, half a dozen of whom GOOD Letter paper at 1 shill per quire. than half a mile from the jail. It was have it. Parties cut the timbers of the gal- were mounted officers, in the immediate vijail. Many persons desired to visit the jail to take his position at the steps leading to At the gate a military company were for the purpose of seeing it, but their curi- the platform of the gallows, as he was (he in a special one, and an escort getting in At this time the military had assumed the train proceeded to the Ferry, where it

fences of the field of execution, and could have been present, but the officer of the day ry corps from a distance, and they, not being able to recognize citizens of the county sired that his body should be burned, and ed a position to the south of the scaffold, they were excluded from town lest they the ashes thereof urned, and in that condi- and within fifty yards of it, while the Ca- might be rescuers. Much indignation was tion removed. He also expressed a desire dets from the Virginia Military Institute, felt and expressed on account of this arthat the brdies of his two sons who were were stationed in front, and within about rangement, and clamor became so great that killed at Harper's Ferry should be disin- the same distance. A Company of Caval- the commanding officer was compelled to reterred, and after undergoing a similar pro- ry were riding about the field, and two or move those who were on sentinel duty, and cess, be placed in the same urn with his own, three campanies of infantry were stationed place members of the county military comwithin twenty yards of the fences as pick- panies on gnard. Immediately after the execution a beavy smoke was observed to Field officers, staff officers, and officers the southeast of the town, and a report was of the day, and officers not of the day, to- in circulation that it was occasioned by the and stated that it was owing to the burn-Thus matters stood at half-past ten ing of brush on a clearing. On Thursday, o'clock, when Gen. Taliafarro, with his however, four of the horses belonging to Mr. chargers, entered the field, and proceeded, Charlestown is very quiet; the people are front of the gallows, and in the rear of the only? excitement which has existed has Cadets from the Military Institute. been occasioned by the military. The The departure of the commanding offi- troops will remain. Some few will be grantcer from the town, was the signal for the ed furloughs, but they will be all present on

following statement: He was dressed in a black suit, much They accompanied Mrs. Brown to assist worn the same he had on when he made in disinterring and identifying the remains had been pinioned, and he marched out they have been kindly aided by Colonel Barwas assisted into the wagon and took a They found two graves, one containing three, and the other originaly ten bodies -The train then proceeded to the scene It was assertained that the corpse of Watf the execution. The military escort was son Brown had been carried off by the surlarge and imposing. There was no music geons for dissection. They found two bodies and nothing was to be heard save the slow, and supposed that one of them was that of measured tread of the military, and the Oliver Brown, but it was far gone in deumbling of the wheels of the wagon which composition, and Mrs. Brown thought her- by the abolitionists, the colored people, many self unequal to the task of recognition, so

The account telegraphed to the New

few yards from the steps which led to the or with strichnine, by his wife, and before immediately started for the scaffold. On the wife of the jailor, and a strict watch one side was the Sheriff, on the other one kept over them during the time they were together.

Brown ascended the steps with a cheer- She resented the idea that Capt. Brown strations of rejoicing at his death. This was ful look, a firm, unshaken step. and an un- had done anything to deserve death or stain blanched eye. Not an exhibition of fear his name with dishonor, and declared that was given. There was no evidence of the the ignominious character of the punishment consciousness of the terrible tragic scene that was about to be inflicted upon him was were then exchanged with Gov. Wise and Y., to reserve upon its two sides a further viously assigned them. Brown looked at not seen him since last June, and that they finally it was ordered that Mrs. Brown inscription, as I will hereafter direct; said the crowd, then glanced at the scuffold. had been separated, with the exception of should be sent alone to see her husband, un- stone monument, however, to remain at The deputy sheriff extended his hand and a few days, for nearly two years. They der an escort of military, and the others of North Elba so long as any of my children took that of Brown, and shaking it bade had, however, corresponded, and she had always felt a deep interest in the cause in

compelled to go without her friends, but watch with my name engraved on the in- fact that Brown had refused their offices. With regard to his execution, Brown said finally consented, and was taken to Charles ner case. I give to my son Owen Brown, The sheriff approached him, shook his that he desired no religious ceremonies eithtown and allowed an intervied of two hours my double spy, or opera glass, and my rifle hand, and bade him good-bye Brown er in the jail or on the scaffold from ministers with her busband. When Gen, Talliferro gun, if found, presented to me at Worces stepped forward, when the Deputy-Sheriff who consent or approve of the enslavement had arranged for the visit of Mrs. Brown, ter, Mass. It is globe sighted, and new, tied his legs, while the Sheriff drew the of their fellow-creatures; that he would prehe called on the prisoner and informed him I give, also, to the same son, fifteen dollars white cap over his head, and placed the fa- fer rather to be accompanied to the scaffold that his wife would come to see him, and in cash, to be paid him from the proceeds tal rope about his neck. As soon as this by a dozen slave children and a good old he wished to know how long an interview of my father's estate, in consideration of was done, Brown remarked to the Sheriff, slave mother, with their appeal to God for his terrible sufferings in Kausas, and his "you will have to guide me from this out." blessings on his soul than all the eloquence crippled condition from his childhood. I The Sheriff asked, "Captain Brown, have of the whole clergy of the Commonwealth

From the Cincinnati Commercial's account BROWN ON CREMATION.

The most remarkable portion of the interview between Mr. and Mrs. Brown was in relation to the disposal of Brown's remains. They were in controversy on that subject for near half an hour. Brown said that he wished the bodies of his two sons who were killed at Harper's Ferry, and of Thompson, who is said to have been his sonin-law, collected together and placed upon Tickets for Dancing, \$1.00. a pile of clean wood and burned, and the see benes of the four placed in a box together and buried. Mrs. Brown protested very warmly against this notion, and used every argument and persuasion at her command to induce him to change his determination in that respect. He, however, insisted upon it; and his will is therefore is that his nains be burned. As for the remains of the others they will never be found. Their skeletons are already in the hands of the medical students at a college at Winchester.

AN OHIO BLACK REPUBLICAN. Almost the first person I met in Charlestown was the Hon, J. M. Ashley, of the Toledo District. He had the assurance to circulate about very freely and talk Black Republicanism, pretty highly colored in the very bar-room, which was the focus of exement, and within ten feet of the General's headquarters. Mr. Ashley defined his doctrine to be "no more slave States-no more slave territory." The Virginians seemed puzzled by this individual, and at a loss to know whether it would be most proper to be indignant or amused. They seemed to be in rather good humor with him, however. Ashley was with Marshal Donaldson, of Kausas notoriety, and the conjunction was rather rich. Donaldson, however, took good care of the Black Re-

THE POST OF HONOR AT A HANGING, As Brown drew near the gallows I could I have had the pleasure of seeing it." No see his white beard and hair, and as he sat other conversation took place, and he quiet- in the car at the foot of the gallows, he looked at it steadfastly, and then around Just previous to starting for the execu-upon the splendid spectacle with which the tion, Brown wrote the following and hand- clime and the chivnlry of Virginia had surrounded him. No time was lost. He was assisted to get down, and a cended the steps quity which hangs over this country cannot of the scaffold in advance of the sheriff and less Agures-at the be purged without immense bloodshed .- failor. He had to lean forward very much When I first came to this State I thought in going up, and his movements were those There was no indication of a tremor, and he immediately took his position upon the trapdoor and stood erect. There was not a sound heard. The first movement was that of the military company which had escorted the military company which had escorted scarce."

HORSE FOR SALE.—Geo. Hall has for Wood, Lumber, or any kind of produce, or a good man's note at 12 mouths. The horse is eight years old, and warranted sound. He's a perfect Locomotive to draw, This is a rare chance to buy a good horse, as "kneepin is scarce." He requested Mr. O'Bannon not to give immediately took his position upon the trap-After the body of Brown had hung for sound heard. The first movement was that thirty-eight minutes, it was cut down and of the military company which had escorted placed in the coffin. The rope with which him directly to the place of execution. This he was hung was taken in charge by an officer, and afterwards cut up into pieces and about fifty yards distant, leaving not more New LARGE RAISINS—Fresh and
about fifty yards distant, leaving not more New LARGE RAISINS—Fresh and

Not more than two hundred citizens witthe same moment his ankles were tied close-He had been standing with his feet a few inches apart, and moved them together as required. the moment he was told to do so. The rope was now attached to the ring above, and the old man stood with his face to the south, straight as an arrow and firm as a pillar. I looked at him at this moment with a powerful naval glass, by means of which I could see him as distinctly as if I had been within 20 or 30 feet. His hands were naked, and I observed them narrowly to see if there were any indications of nervousness. His hands were not elenched, but ung in an easy and natural manner, and there was not a symptom of a twitch in

> they had been iron. He prayed silently as he stood. He had lippers on his feet, made of some red ma-The Sheriff and others left the scaffold and Brown was upon it alone. He knew now of course that the time had come for death, but his hands retained their composed position. There was a moment of intense stillness, a sudden movement, a sharp twang of the rope, a creaking of the hinges of the trap door, and at fourteen and a half minutes after eleven, the old man, indomitable to the last, swung between the sky and the soil of the Old Dominion. As he dropped, he turned sharply round and faced the North. There was very little muscular action The arms and legs worked slightly, There was a shaking of the wrist and jerking of the shoulders, and the legs were once

> The day of execution was observed to a very onsiderable extent, throughout the free states, by public meetings of sympathy and prayer for Brown and his family. In some places these meetings were quite numerously attended. This was especially the case at Cleveland, and the clergyman were prominent in conducting them. In other towns they were attended principally ladies, and some of the extreme republicans. It was a day of general gloom and sadness throughout the North, for all thoughtful persons felt oppressed with the deep significance and portentous character of the event. Some of the meetings gave entire approval to John Brown's course, but as a general fact they stopped at sympathy with him and his family and with the hostility to slavery which prompted his rash effort. In a few places there were ugly demonthe case at Albany N. Y., where 100 guns were

The body of John Brown was taken to North

des at Springdale, Iowa, has received a in Canada with eleven of his companions, ly arrested as Coppie's brother, he must have returned from Canada, perhaps with

ly announce, that they will give a GRAND COMPLIMENTARY FESTIVAL NUT OF

-- ON---In Smith's New Hall.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

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In a few minutes the jailor conducted her into his presence. The meeting was affecting, and at first neither party spoke. Brown embraced her, pressed her to his

After a few moments thus spent, the

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Mrs. B. arrived old Capt. B,'s spirits rose leading to the scaffold.

BROWN FACED THE SOUTH.

The Sheriff and Jailor, and one or two others, shook hands with the old man, and he shook them as heartily as he could, he shook them as heartily as he could, though the movement was a little awkward as his arms were tied. The Sheriff at once is a country of the Elegantiy Illustrated Art Journal, one

them, and not a motion, any more than if

or twice drawn up a little.

Elba, by way of New York, where the funeral obsequies were to be observed. The mother of the Coppies, who re-

letter from the son who escaped from Harper's Ferry, giving an account of his arrival Four of them were wounded -one of then so severely that his comrades were obliged to carry him most of the time for the first four days of their flight. Unless Cook made a mistake in identifying the man late the hope of being of some service to his

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